

of Marguerite's way, his mother tries in every way to humiliate the girl. Tom's sense of chivalry causes him to endeavor to make amends for his mother's cruelty.

Eventually his sympathy gives way to love. After seeing Marguerite Courtot no one could blame Tom for falling for his mother's little game.

PUBLIC GETTING BEHIND THE CARPENTERS' STRIKE

Since the carpenters went on strike a month ago the loop papers have religiously told each day that the trouble would not last more than a few days longer.

The loop papers had it all doped out. According to them the carpenters would be very happy if they could only again induce the contractors to renew their offer granting a 2½-cent-an-hour raise for the last half of a 3-year agreement. Lovingly the carpenters would embrace this offer, say the trust papers, sign the Simon O'Donnell uniform agreement and return blithely to work. Then all the other unions having differences with their employers would troop rejoicingly back with tools on shoulder.

It's fine dope the papers of the bunk brigade are pulling. But it won't work.

The carpenters have indicate time and time again that they will not consider the contractors' measly offer. They are striking for two things, wages and a principal. They want an immediate increase of 5 cents an hour in their wages, to be followed in the two succeeding years by increases of 2½ cents an hour. Also, they want the uniform agreement done away with or modified. Their jaws are set, they are well supplied with strike funds. They will listen to reason, but they are determined to get what they think is simple justice.

The carpenters have from the start welcomed mediation with a third party sitting in. The public approves of this. The contractors have re-

fused every suggestion of a third party entering, knowing, perhaps, that their stand will not bear inspection. The public damns such tactics. So it has come that public sentiment, despite the loop papers, is with the strikers.

Thomas J. Williams, president of the Building Trades Dept. of the A. F. of L., will arrive in Chicago today to take up the dispute between the ironworkers and the building laborers regarding jurisdiction over concrete-steel work. Iron men and laborers each say they will fight to the finish to gain this work. There may be interesting developments on this question at the Building Trades Council meeting tonight.

A proposition has been broached to officially call out every building trades employe of the Carpenter Contractors' ass'n until the carpenters' strike is ended. No definite step in this direction has been taken.

Twenty-five women on strike at the Chicago Hat Works, 1241 Mauteene ct., because their wages were cut are still out.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Washington.—Report from U. S. consul at Marseilles verified report that Frederick Van Dyne, U. S. consul at Lyons, was man who jumped overboard from steamship St. Anna to his death, one day out of New York.

Cleveland.—5 drug fiends escaped from city hospital, using rope ladder made of sheets, and robbed 2 drug stores in search of "dope."

New York.—A detective arrested Charles Uges for begging and asked him to prove he was hungry. Uges ate 23 rolls, 8 scrambled eggs, 2 bowls of oatmeal and 3 cups of coffee. He won.

New York.—Two great birds chased Aviator Lawrence B. Sperry's aeroplane over New York harbor, bent upon fighting it, until they got near propeller. They abandoned the chase.